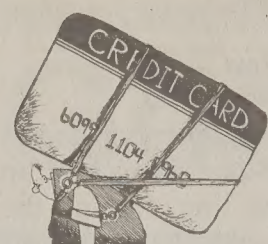


## Debt troubles

Legislation is in the works to inform consumers about changing credit card rates.



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Jazz players John Stockton and Karl Malone will be teaming up to sell cars in Sandy.



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Two BYU students learn hands-on military training through ROTC programs.



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## New life for China and Hong Kong

former colony  
operates,  
tests change

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Starting briskly, the former colony launched its new life as a free port Tuesday with pageantry and a new legislature, even a new flag of its very own.

British authorities responded to the challenges, with police clearing downtown traffic for a peaceful handover by about 3,000 pro-democracy demonstrators.

Lawmakers worked all night to ratify bills they passed earlier, including one that would allow police to ban such demonstrations. Then they emerged at dawn to a foggy, rain-soaked morning.

After the handover, in the morning, new Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin joined a mostly male crowd of dignitaries at a public celebration of the territory's new life.

Today is a momentous day for Hong Kong, a joyous day for all Hong Kong people," Tung said. He said he would forge a future of economic prosperity and continued rule of

The morning-after celebration featured a 20-minute symphony called "Heaven, Earth, Mankind," written just for the handover.

Jiang seemed buoyant and unaffected by the late hours he kept while swearing-in the Beijing-backed legislature. In a spirited speech, he welcomed Hong Kong home.

"The flesh-and-blood bond between mainland people and Hong Kong compatriots had never been severed, nor had their shared sentiment for the well-being of the nation," Jiang said before flying back to China's capital.

Later, Jiang gave a nationally televised speech at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, saying Hong Kong's promised autonomy could be a model for Taiwan if it, too, returns to Chinese rule.

Beijing hopes success in Hong Kong will lure Taiwan, run by the rival nationalist government, into talks on reunification. The island's democratically-elected government has balked at surrendering autonomy to the unelected Communists. Some 50,000 of its people demonstrated against China last week.

After 156 years of British colonial rule, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese sovereignty Tuesday at eight seconds after midnight with the ascent of China's flag at a handover ceremony.

Chris Patten, the last colonial governor, glumly ceded power and left



AFP Photo

**PEACE?** Anti-Beijing protesters try to push through a police line Monday night to try to march on the venue

where Hong Kong was formally handed over to China at midnight. Scuffles broke out as about 20 mem-

bers of the April 5th Action Group attempted to push their way through police.

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## Utah fights nuclear dumping Tooele

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The Utah Department of Environmental Quality backed the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission to block the siting of a license for a high-level nuclear waste storage facility in Utah.

A consortium of seven utilities with nuclear power plants, known as the Nuclear Fuel Storage, applied Tuesday to build the nuclear waste storage facility to store 200,000 spent nuclear rods on the Goshute's reservation in Valley.

The rods comprise some of the most radioactive materials known to man and will remain deadly for a hundred centuries. The consortium wants to store them — temporarily, they say — in concrete casks on platforms.

The completion of a permanent nuclear repository in Nevada.

The petition filed by state Department of Environmental Quality Director, Dianne R. Nielson, said the consortium failed to comply with the emergency response requirements in the Nuclear Emergency Response Plan.

Nielson said Private Fuels Storage is required to notify all the emergency response agencies in the area 60 days before filing the application. The consortium notified Tooele County Emergency Response, but failed to notify other local, state and federal emergency response agencies in the Tooele County's Department of Emergency Management is a professional and very capable emergency responder. However, they are not the agency responsible for emergency response," she said in a press statement Monday.

Nielson said the poor quality of the waste dump at every turn has created a special state office for that purpose.

### Rent Increase at Wymount

The amount and percentage increase of Wymount rent.

	1996-97	1997-98	% increase
<b>1 Bedroom</b>	\$345	\$360	4.3
<b>1 Bedroom &amp; Study</b>	\$365	\$380	4.1
<b>2 Bedroom</b>	\$385	\$400	3.9
<b>3 Bedroom</b>	\$430	\$475	10.5



source: BYU Housing Services

graphic by: Brad Mainor

## Wymount price hike disturbs tenants

By BERT MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

Wymount Terrace residents are upset with a hike in rental prices for the coming year, which BYU Housing Services said is due to an increase in expenses.

Residents say the increase is unfair because even though they expected it, they did not expect it to be as high as housing is charging. BYU housing needs to cover its expenses and the only way to do it is to increase the rental price, said Lamon Oviatt, associate director of Housing Services.

"We were charged by the university to be self-supporting," Oviatt said.

The Wymount one- and two-bedroom apartments will increase \$15 a month and the three-bedroom apartment will increase \$45. The residents are especially upset about the \$45 increase because they feel it is unfair.

"If they are there to help, it doesn't seem they consider the students' needs," said Carol Davis, a resident at Wymount.

"Larger families have more wear and tear on the facilities, so costs

need to be adjusted for that," Oviatt said.

"Housing should improve its communication. It needs to give us specifics on why the prices are going up. We need to have a better understanding of what is going on," Davis said. "I was under the impression that the new price was to help build Wyview Park."

Oviatt said the rate does not reflect construction at Wyview Park since it is separate from Wymount Terrace.

BYU Housing Services needs to cover its expenses because it does not receive any support from BYU, Oviatt said. "We are trying to keep the rent as low as possible."

An off-campus survey conducted over a year ago indicated its past success with affordable rent prices.

"This survey showed that we are doing a good job keeping the prices low," Oviatt said.

The decision to raise the price was hard for housing. "I wish we could live in a society where we didn't have to do this," Oviatt said. "We hope they feel they are getting their money's worth."

## E-mail transmits BYU from offline to online

### Intranet will connect University

By BERT MILLS  
Universe Staff Writer

The pilot BYU Freshman Academy program began testing a new network Saturday, which is being created on campus called Route Y in preparation for all students' use Fall Semester.

Route Y is an intranet program. It works like the Internet, but on a closed system. Route Y is a program that creates a framework allowing different departments on campus to install personalized programs onto this intranet, maintaining a high level of security.

The still-developing program was created to assist students making the transition from high school to the university, said Joseph Free, Freshman Academy co-chairman. The program is designed to create a small learning community where the students will be able to work together.

The small community created by the Freshman Academy was a good group to try Route Y on, Free said.

"The program is to help them make connections with other students, faculty and the institution," Free said.

Route Y will help the students make that connection, Free said.

"It is like an Internet inside of a company," said Gary Dusbabek, a computer science major. It will allow students to have more interaction with faculty, students and departments on campus.

The idea started in August 1996 when President Merrill J. Bateman asked that students would be able to

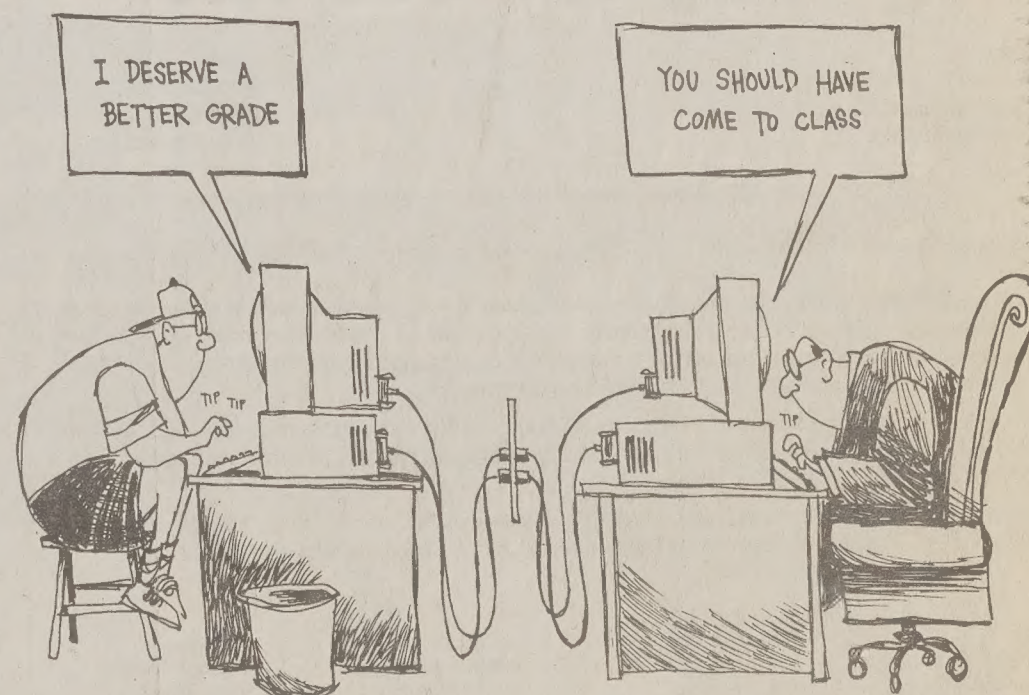


Illustration by Aaron Taylor

### Students and faculty to be given free electronic mail

By GINA BLASER  
Universe Staff Writer

Every BYU student and faculty member will receive a free web-based e-mail account fall semester 1997.

Last fall, President Merrill J. Bateman announced his initiative to supply all BYU students and faculty members with an electronic mailbox, said John Rogerson, director of BYU student computing services.

"The benefits of a university to access e-mail accounts for all their students and employees are an increase in communication for student to student, teacher to student, employer to employee," Rogerson

said. A study conducted at BYU stated that communication and collaboration were among the things BYU wanted to improve, Rogerson said.

Jennifer Pettingill, a BYU employee and student, was surprised about her new free account.

"This is the nicest thing BYU has ever done for me. I have never really used e-mail, but I definitely will start now that it is free," she said.

BYU employee and student Troy Blaser had positive things to say about the new e-mail accounts.

"I think it (e-mail) is great! Now students and professors will communicate more effectively. I also think


Who	Service	Price
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Laptop owners	CougarNet Access	Free (Unlimited access)
Off-campus Students	CougarNet Remote	\$7.95 for 20 hrs/mth \$13.95 for Unlimited

Graphic courtesy of John Rogerson

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.S. West fights fraud with fines

DENVER — U S West Communications wants federal regulators to impose stricter penalties on companies that practice “slamming” — switching a customer’s long-distance phone service without authorization.

U S West also asked the Federal Communications Commission to set stricter verification requirements.

“Long-distance slamming is a national disgrace,” U S West Communications President Sol Trujillo said. “Putting an end to slamming will eliminate a major headache for customers who have been victimized.”

The commission says slamming is the fastest-growing source of telephone-related complaints nationwide. U S West receives more than 23,000 slamming complaints a month in its 14-state service territory, up nearly 150 percent since 1994.

Federal regulators have imposed numerous fines for slamming, but it is considering stricter rules against the practice.

## Woman says Cosby is her father

NEW YORK — Bill Cosby has refused to take a blood test to determine whether he is the father of the woman accused of trying to extort \$40 million from him.

Autumn Jackson, 22, of Los Angeles, is accused of threatening to go public with her allegation that Cosby is her father if she was not paid.

Jury selection in her trial is set to begin Monday.

Prosecutors have asked U.S. District Judge Barbara Jones to bar Jackson’s attorney from asking about the possibility that Cosby is her father. Prosecutors agree with Cosby’s attorney that the paternity issue has no bearing on the extortion case.

Cosby has admitted having an affair with Jackson’s mother. He says he does not believe he is her father, but concedes that he could be and acknowledges that he supported her financially until she left school.

## Father sues daughter for jail time

SAN FRANCISCO — A man imprisoned for six years on a murder conviction based on his daughter’s repressed memory testimony has sued her, her psychologists and prosecutors.

In his first appearance after being released a year ago, George Franklin said prosecutors, in conjunction with his daughter and psychiatric witnesses, “trampled on my rights and the truth.”

Franklin, 58, was convicted in 1990 of killing his daughter’s 8-year-old playmate with a rock in 1969. His daughter testified against him 20 years later after saying she suddenly remembered the slaying.

Franklin is seeking \$1 from his daughter, Eileen Franklin, but he sought unspecified damages from county prosecutors and witnesses.

The conviction was overturned on appeal in 1995 when a judge ruled that jurors were improperly told that Franklin had admitted to the crime by remaining silent in the face of his daughter’s jail house accusation.

## Rosa Parks sets up new school


DETROIT — Rosa Parks, who stepped onto a bus and became a symbol for the civil rights movement, wants to set up a new model for education.

Parks Tuesday formally launched a summer and after-school program that could become a national model.

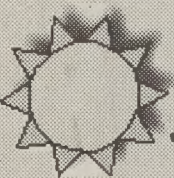
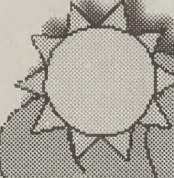
“We will not only include the youngsters, but the parents and the adults as well,” she said.

Parks’ school is only a summer program now, but she hopes to eventually approve a year-round “charter school,” a type of private school, and to start similar schools throughout the nation.


The schools would focus on topics such as civil rights, language arts and non-violence training. Pathways to Freedom School and Tried Stone Day Camp held its first classes Monday, with 80 pupils from kindergarten through 12th grade in attendance.



# Weather

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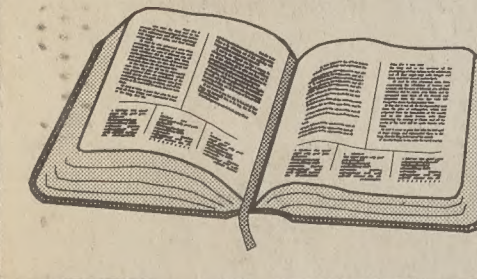
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## Scripture of the Day

“I say unto you, can ye look up to God at that day with a pure heart and clean hands? I say unto you, can you look up, having the image of God engraven upon your countenances?”

— Alma 5:19



Leslie McKune, a junior from Pittsburgh, Penn., majoring in psychology likes this scripture because “Each of us has the light of Christ within us, and when we follow his example, we will be a light to others also.”

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town an hour later, sailing away on the royal yacht Britannia with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

Behind him sat an ambivalent city of 6.3 million people both excited about returning to their roots and apprehensive about the role the Chinese government will play in their future.

“We really hope the Chinese government can take good care of us, keep its promises,” said Dick Loo, 34, a clothing salesman. “Things are stable here and we want them to remain stable.”

The question of continued stability rests largely on Beijing, which promises laissez-faire oversight under the “one country, two systems” principle of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader who died in February.

Deng, who engineered China’s economic reforms in the 1980s, devised “one country, two systems” as a template for reunification with Taiwan, which Beijing considers a renegade province.

It is in Hong Kong where Deng’s idea is actually unfolding - and where the Chinese stand to lose or gain big. Deng’s widow, Zhuo Lin, attended Tuesday’s celebration and was given a round of applause.

From Jiang down, Chinese officials are bursting with exuberance at Hong Kong’s return to the fold and are already mentioning it as the first step toward reassembling China’s fragmented pieces.

“Let the entire Chinese people, our compatriots in Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan and the overseas Chinese included, get united,” Jiang said.

Hong Kong’s new, unelected legislature went straight to work for a public that, polls show, has little confidence in its credibility.

It caused no surprise that the legislators ratified laws already approved June 14 empowering police to ban demonstrations and prohibiting foreign donations to political parties. The package was approved by a voice vote without opposition.

Pau Cheng, a new legislator, urged people to support the China-backed legislature and ignore British and U.S. assertions that it is undemocratic.

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more students will use e-mail in ways they never have before,” he said.

Students will be able to set up study groups and ask their teachers questions using e-mail, Rogerson said. Teachers can send syllabus materials and possibly even grades through e-mail. The major problem BYU still faces is accommodating 35,000 students with servers.

“We suggest that students bring their own laptops or desktop computers to school. A lot of major universities and graduate schools require their students to have a computer. BYU does not require a computer, but it recommends it,” said Shawn Hansen, manager of CougarNet.

There will be 85 access ports in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center this fall where students with a laptop computer can plug in and access their e-mail account.

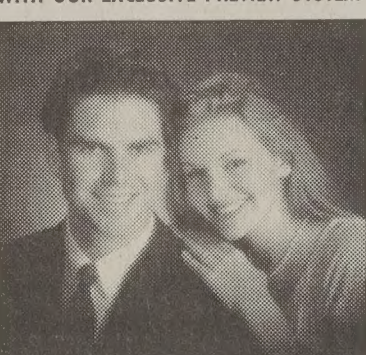
For students with a computer at their place of residence, they will need to purchase a modem to access their account. BYU has made contracts with two off-campus providers, Burgoyne and ITS. Burgoyne and ITS will provide e-mail accounts and modems for students at cheaper rates.


“BYU outsources through two off-campus Internet providers who specialize in providing dial-up service. Now, BYU students will have an easier time accessing their off-campus e-mail with fewer busy signals,” Hansen said.

There are only two ways students can access their e-mail account. The first is at open labs on campus, and the second is with their own computer, Hansen said.

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## Mir plagued by oxygen trouble

Associated Press

Mir’s new oxygen generator had to be turned off Tuesday because of an overheated cooling line, forcing the three crewmen to rely on the air canisters that caused a terrifying fire on the space station four months ago.

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA’s shuttle-Mir program, said the problem is evidently with a valve, and it is unclear how long it will take to fix.

The two Russians and one American on the battered space station will have to use solid-fuel canisters to produce oxygen until they can restart the generator, which had just been turned on Monday.

It was the latest setback since last

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electronically access the university, said Brad Stone, manager of special projects. It was decided that part of the solution would be to increase the accessibility of faculty and other services on campus through a network.

Route Y is the first type of secure network on this scale. Route Y needed to let departments and services enter information without decreasing the security of the program. Route Y is the framework that allows others to install their own programs, Stone said.

A department would be able to create a program giving out information such as class registration and adviser information to students. The program could be interactive and would contain e-mail addresses and hypertext links.

“The program is working, but there are bugs in it still,” Stone said. The Freshman Academy has 120 students in the program for summer term. This will give excellent feedback to both programs on how the system works, Free said.

Route Y will allow students, faculty and employees of BYU to have free e-mail services. A net identification name will be given out to everyone, that will be theirs both as students and as alumni. The same net ID will allow students to access their e-mail and to use Route Y.

Because this system will allow alumni to still have access to the intranet, current students can communicate easily with alumni and vice versa.

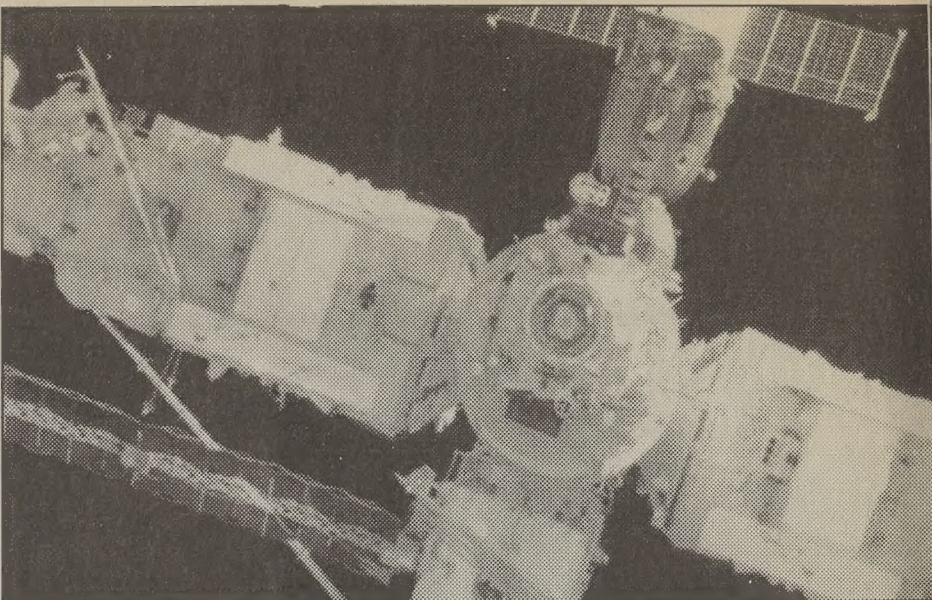
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**CLOSE CALL:** Astronauts aboard Mir Space Station are on dangerous solid-fuel oxygen canisters, after a crash on J

week’s crash on Mir.

One of the solid-fuel canisters burst into flames in February, resulting in the worst fire ever in space. As a precaution, the crewmen have to stand by with extinguishers and emergency masks each time a canister is activated.

The generator was delivered to Mir

by space shuttle Atlantis along with NASA astronaut Foale.

Culbertson said the main now is the launch from Kazakhstan Saturday of a Progress containing equipment for spacewalk, and its docking two days later.

## Children play on volcanic mudflow

Associated Press

SANTIAGO XALIZINTLA, Mexico — Children skipped school Tuesday to play on volcanic mudflows in the shadow of the smoking Popocatepetl peak, while in Mexico City — 45 miles away — people swept away the first volcanic ash to fall on the city in over 70 years.

Soldiers rescued a screaming 12-year-old boy from one mudflow.

Puffs of ash, vapor and volcanic gases continued from the 17,992-foot volcano Tuesday morning, the day after its largest exhalation since 1925 sent a black rain of ash over the Mexico valley.

Some Mexico City residents covered their faces with scarves or masks to avoid breathing in the ash as they went to work. Street sweeper Rogelio Pacheco spent the morning wielding a broom in his first volcano clean-up.

“I’ve been working in this city for 29 years,” he said. “I’ve never seen anything like this.”

No injuries have been reported in Monday’s eruptions, and a recent government report said there is less than a

10 percent chance of a full-scale eruption.

In this small mountain town, volcanic ash mixed with waters and a few tree trunks into a viscous river - measured by geologists at 10 feet deep.

Children played in a river that looked like chocolate icing like Jell-O.

“I’m scared,” said 12-year-old Castro, who looked on nervously as local boys tried to walk through the mudflow. “I want to leave the town.”

It took half a dozen Mexican troops 20 minutes to pull a 12-year-old boy, 12, from the mudflow, which had swallowed the waist.

“It hurts! Get me out of here!” Juarez cried, as soldiers pulled boards levered him out of the mud.

Four exhalations sent ash 7 1/2 miles into the air Monday, reaching a height of 1,500 feet up. It was the most intense activity since the volcano erupted in 1944.




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**Dr. Sally M. Todd**

*BYU Professor of Counseling and Special Education*

Dr. Sally M. Todd is faculty coordinator of the BYU Gifted Education Program. She is also co-chair of the BYU-Public School Partnership Gifted/Talented Task Force.

Currently, Professor Todd is serving as a United States delegate to the World Council on Gifted Children, is on the board of directors for the National Association for Gifted Children, and is an advisor to the Utah Association for Gifted Children. She is president of BYU’s chapter of the national honor society Phi Kappa Phi. BYU’s College of Education marks its 75th anniversary this year as Phi Kappa Phi celebrates its centennial.

Professor Todd is co-author of *You and the Gifted Child* and has numerous other publications to her credit. She is involved in international education and has traveled as an educational consultant in Canada, Hong Kong, and Australia.

She has held ward and stake positions in the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society and has taught seminary in the Church Educational System. Sister Todd is currently in the stake Relief Society presidency in the Provo Utah Oak Hills Stake. She is married to Henry S. Todd, professor emeritus of computer science.



## Obedience to God stressed

BY LISA ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

"If we do not understand or what the Lord wants us to do, we must obey," said David McPherson, professor of audio and speech therapy at the Devotional. "The moral principles and God's commandments are constant," he said. "Obedience to these must be demonstrated."

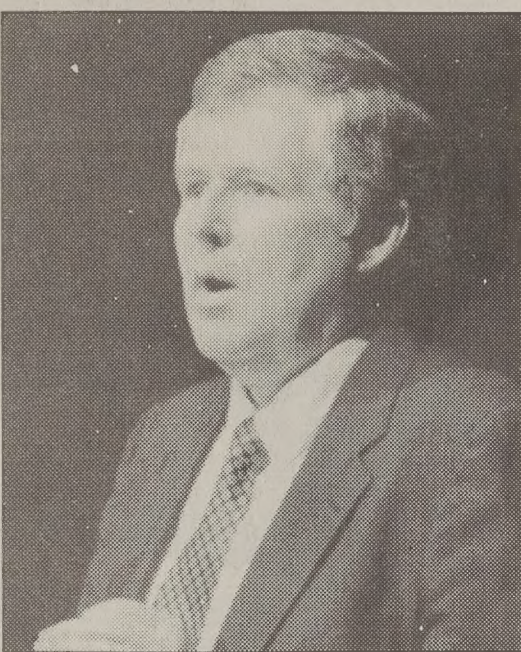
McPherson said people frequently do not follow the commandments, he said. Saul, in the Old Testament, kept war because the Lord had commanded him to. As a result, Saul was king.

McPherson said there are many things that keep people from following the commandments.

People use the Holy Ghost as a guide, he said. "They will know what to do."

"If we let the Spirit validate our thoughts, our actions and our emotions, they too will not become confused. It is our 'spiritual eyes' we must trust more than our desires," he said.

McPherson demonstrated how people could make mistakes when they rely only on their natural senses by showing a video of a girl making various sounds—"fa", "ba" and "ga"—and matching the video with the sound "ba" from the speakers.



DAVID MCPHERSON

Holy Ghost. He told a story of how he and a colleague were in a race to see who would pay for subway tickets for

Most members of the audience heard other sounds than "ba", even when McPherson told them the only sound they would hear was "ba".

"Sometimes what we see is not what we hear, and what we hear is not what we see," he said.

McPherson said another reason people do not obey the Lord is that sometimes people become so focused on what they want, they do not hear the

their group.

McPherson took what he thought was a shortcut and met a person coming the other way, directly in front of him. His colleague followed him and also met a person in the same position in front of him.

With further movement, they realized they were looking at a mirror, and the people they saw were their own images.

McPherson also told about an incident when a photographer was trying to get a publicity photograph of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. One cast member was in the picture, but not in costume and the photographer did not notice when the picture was taken.

"Obedience and adherence to instructions were not as important as the cast member's emotional needs," McPherson said.

The picture was now useless—costly in both time and money."



James Spear/Universe

**CONSTRUCTION BOO-BOO:** Workers survey the damage caused after construction workers broke a gas line near the SNLB Tuesday morning. The SNLB was evacuated while Mountain Fuel employees tested for combustible gases.

## Gas line broken near SNLB

By LAURA PERRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Construction workers using a backhoe near the William H. Snell Building struck a gas line and broke it Tuesday morning, said Officer Rick Moreno of University Police.

Director of Construction Mike Stratton said excavators were working on an electrical distribution project for the campus. They punched a hole in a three-inch plastic pipe. Consequently, power was shut off for one or two buildings.

Stratton said this occasionally happens with all the construction BYU has. "The workers dig a little too close with the machinery so they

don't have to do so much by hand, and that's where they get into trouble," he said.

Moreno said University Police redirected traffic on Campus Drive and evacuated the Snell Building. Power was turned off inside the building because fumes could have ignited, causing an explosion.

Chad Jones, spokesman for Mountain Fuel, said employees responded to a request to check the Snell Building and surrounding area for combustible gases. A wand was stuck into the ground to check for residual gas.

Stratton said the contractor for the electrical distribution project will have the pipe repaired.

## U cadets fight to improve as people and as students during ROTC training

BY GRANT R. MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Two students in BYU's program participated in some of the most intense, hands-on military training the Army provides as part of the ROTC program.

Davis, a recent BYU graduate from Westbrook, N.Y., spent two weeks in a realistic training at Fort Polk, where he fought in a full-scale war simulation.

Roundy, a senior from Provo, Utah, participated in the training. He said the training was intense and realistic, but he enjoyed it.

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Photo courtesy of Eric Nebeker

**THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY:** Jason Roundy, center, is dressed in clothing to protect him from chemical exposure during a special training mission in Alaska with the Utah National Guard in June 1997.

The entire situation was observed by an official who acted as umpire, taking careful notes on the unit's performance and giving feedback, Davis said.

Roundy said the training he received in Alaska also involved "everything you would do in a real mission." His unit had the responsibility to investigate an enemy SCUD missile attack.

In the case of an actual attack his unit would be sent out to find the SCUD and test for chemical contamination, he said. "We make sure the area is safe, so that later forces won't be hit with a chemical hazard."

Both Roundy and Davis said ROTC training like this has impacted all areas of their lives. Davis said the Army has helped him to become a better student. "I now focus more on end goals. Thanks to my military

training, I'm better at writing papers, studying and communicating with others."

Roundy said he has gained confidence because of the ROTC. "I may not be the biggest or the strongest, but I know I've got the heart and guts to stick to something until it's done, no matter how formidable the task."

Second Lieutenant Eric Nebeker, a recent graduate of BYU's ROTC program, participated in similar training when he was a cadet. He said that war games, rappelling and jumping out of airplanes help cadets learn important life principles.

"The ROTC teaches you to be goal oriented and better manage your assets. The training is important in helping a person attain their full potential," he said.

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# Universe

## OPINION

### Reserve class time for teaching

There is no dispute that being a university professor is no small order. Professors must balance the scale between teaching and research while maintaining high moral standards that adhere to the principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

However, the amount of autonomy that should be given to a professor in administering a class has been debated for quite some time. In order to obtain continuing faculty status, a permanent position at the university, a professor must produce scholarly and creative work.

Professors understand that advancement and continuing status are at least partially dependent on this research. But too many professors seem to forget this balance between teaching and research, emphasizing scholarly research and sequestering undergraduate students in their research endeavors.

Several BYU students underwent such a fate spring term when a professor spent one hour, in this case half a class period, asking students to fill out a survey needed for individual research being conducted by the professor.

The survey had no relation to the lecture for the day, nor did it have a connection with the assigned text, but helped lead to an organizational theory being developed by the professor.

Is the use of undergraduate students and their time for research purposes warranted by the extreme demands on a professor? No.

Unfortunately, there are few options available to the student guinea pig. Professors are given the autonomy to administer their classes as they see fit. Once they have gained continuing status there is even greater autonomy given to the teacher.

This autonomy is essential to the open spirit of the university. There is also no dispute that research conducted by professors can add to the image and credibility of the university. Participation in the research process can also help the student by giving them a valuable scholastic experience. However, are there other alternatives to professors using student instruction time to perform their research? Yes.

Former BYU President Rex E. Lee reminded the BYU community that BYU is first and foremost an undergraduate institution and should be used to benefit the undergraduate experience in order to prepare students to more effectively live in the outside world.

Extensive research involving students should be saved for the graduate experience, where students will be heavily involved in research of their own. Other communities could be chosen to take surveys or provide data, such as alumni or students voluntarily wishing to help in research of a scholarly topic of interest.

Research could be conducted during outside-of-class time, so that students who are enrolled in a class to learn from the professor's experience in the curriculum can benefit and not be subjected to research that has little or nothing to do with the course content.

Volunteers wishing to participate on their own time could then do so, without subjecting others to irrelevant material. BYU professors and administration need to set the example for other educational institutions by exemplifying the balance between research and high-quality teaching while not unnecessarily subjecting unwilling and helpless students to the research cause. Teach them the research process? Yes. Subject them to the process by involuntary involvement and unchecked autonomy? No.

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### Sony's 'The Station' doesn't deserve the hype

The Internet has taken the computing world by storm. Now over 50 million people are on-line, reading the latest headlines, researching for school and work assignments, or just having fun in cyber space.

The Internet has transformed personal computing into the newest entertainment medium.

The hottest new entertainment concept using the Internet is WebTV. With WebTV Bill Gates and other computer-geek marketers are trying to move the Internet into the living room.

The solitary person on a personal computer wasn't enough for them. If it were up to them, WebTV would become the newest all-American family pastime. They want the whole family surfing in cyber space.

This WebTV concept hasn't taken off yet, but the onslaught is apparent. On the Internet they've already got websites geared toward family entertainment. One of the newest of such all-purpose family sites is Sony's The Station.

The Station's got it all, something for every member of the family.

It has game shows like Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune for adults and a shopping area for family consumers.

It also has Battleground for video game addicts, and Wonderland for children under 5 years old.

Oh yes, don't forget Soap City, a soap junkies' site billed as: "For those who like to do more than watch."

Give me a break. The whole concept of this site rubs me the wrong way. Don't get me wrong, I like the net just as much as the next person, but this site is too much.

It tries too hard to please too many people, and in the end it doesn't please anyone.

The biggest problem with The Station is that it's loaded with too much electronic whiz-gadgets.

There are so many graphics, sounds and animated pictures that to view any part of this site beyond the home page takes a

good five minutes to download on a 28.8 modem connection.

Unless you have a quicker setup, like a direct ISDN line, forget playing a round of Wheel of Fortune in less than ten minutes. I tried to play the game, but I just got really tired and frustrated in the process.

Another annoying feature of this site is the ever present Quest Pass, an active X window that keeps popping up in front of your current screen.

I understand Sony's logic in this feature, to provide a handy menu for switching to various parts of the site, but it is just simply annoying.

Dallas Petersen  
Provo

There is something to be said for outstanding technology, but even more can be said for technology used in a simpler complimentary fashion.

Judging from this site, Sony needs a lesson in user-friendliness.

With The Station, Sony has tried to create an atmosphere that is both accommodating and exclusive -- they have a membership registration to create the feeling of a cyber club.

This feature also provides a necessary safe guard for anyone wanting to order items on-line from Sony's shopping area.

This registration was a nice gesture, but when I tried to register it kept telling me to pick a different on-line name.

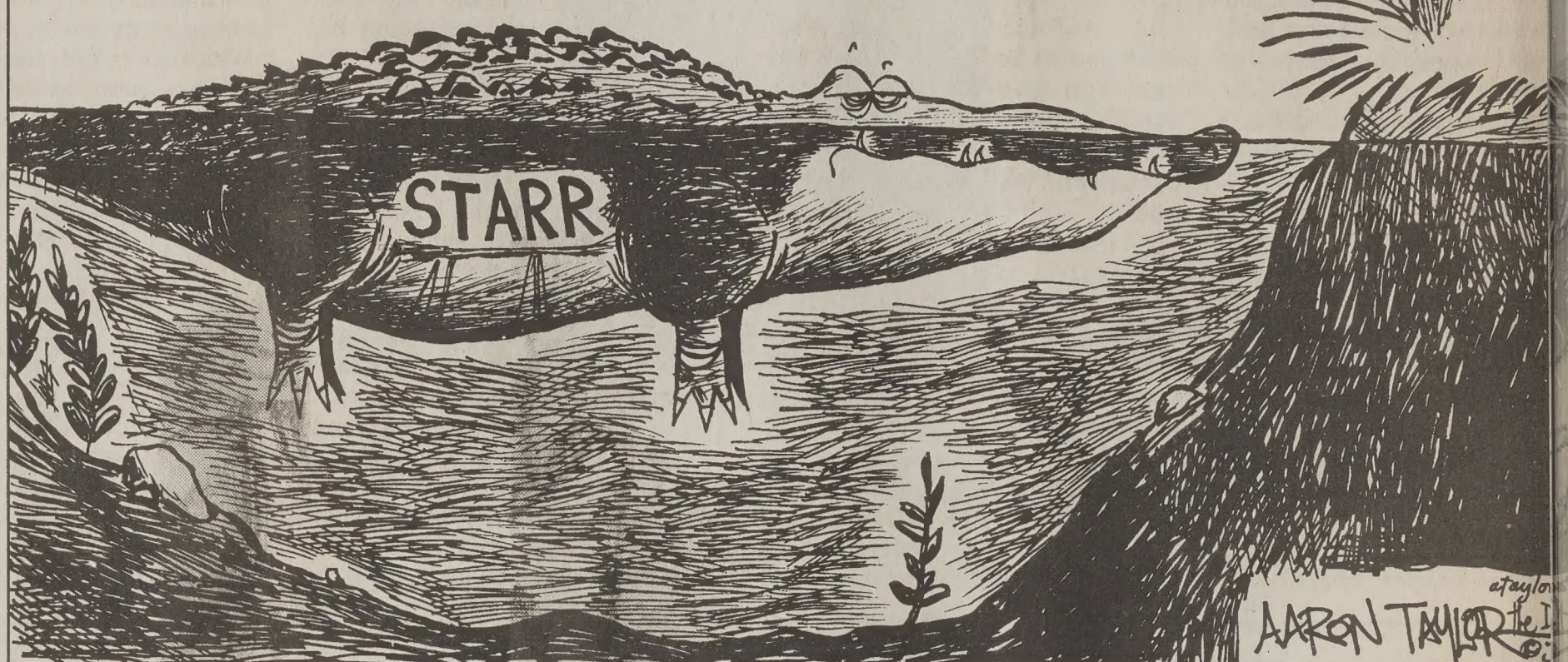
I went through about 30 different on-line aliases, but none of them worked. I got pretty desperate and disgusted when names like pastrami and salad were already in use.

I expected more from this site; it was touted as the one of the newest must-see places on the Internet by a myriad of website reviewers.

All I can say is, if you have a ton of time left on your monthly Internet contract, then go right ahead and check out The Station. It should provide plenty of hours.

My advice to Bill Gates and other computer marketing maestros, if The Station is any indication of WebTV forget about this project.

### Dirty water



### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2958.

#### Young children need to be at home - not preschool

LaReta Brinkeroff  
Provo

I have been a public elementary school teacher and I remember when we implemented kindergarten as an optional program to help children prepare for first grade.

Now in Utah we have mandated that all school districts provide kindergarten.

As I was reading the review of the legislation in the newspaper I was curious to note that House Bill 67 provides for testing kindergarten children for reading readiness and will put in place federally funded preschools. What is happening?

I was concerned, as a teacher and a parent, when kindergarten took five year olds out of the home, now we are setting up for three and four year olds.

I think this is a dangerous trend. All the social science research I have ever read shows that young children do best when allowed to grow up at home under their mother's influence.

It seems to me we are working against ourselves.

#### Book buy-back not always a profitable event

Richard Petersen  
Provo

It seems that every semester I look forward to the book buy-back, yet every semester I forget that it isn't all that it is cracked up to be.

I stand in line on the third floor with some grand hopes of some green paper flowing through my hands as I leave the bookstore.

As I approach the counter I seem to have flashbacks of the last book buy-back and how disappointed I was, but still, that small hope glistens that this buy-back might be better than the last.

This term was no different. I attempted to turn in my books, yet I was rejected like a thirsty dog.

My books were no longer to be used, or for some reason they just didn't want them. But the worst thing of all is the consolation prize -- the special Halloween size Snickers that is supposed to satisfy my soul and keep me happy.

I walked away disappointed once again and unfulfilled eating my bite size Snickers.

I realize my dreams of big money will never be fulfilled and the book buyers will continue to skin me alive, however, maybe the least they could do is come up with something other than Snickers, like a Butterfinger.

#### Concern about political cartoon

Karen Liu  
Orem  
Patrick Bailey  
Dillon, Mont.

Exaggerated stereotypes and polarized viewpoints are to be expected in political cartoons. But their presence in a serious opinion piece on March 12 invalidated the editorial concerning China's human rights issues, "China still mistreating women, children."

While Aaron Taylor's cartoon of a buck-toothed, Mao-suit-clad comrade paternally slapping chains on the wrist of a docile Hong Kong businessman maps into unexamined images and facile

stereotypes to make a quick and witty statement.

Dallas Petersen's article irresponsibly employs the same techniques with disastrous effects.

Attempting to paint the Chinese government as a human rights-abusing hobgoblin, Petersen makes vague references to the atrocities of Tiananmen, decries the state-mandated birth control system and makes generalizations about the status of women in China.

Furthermore, his demonization of the late reformer Deng Xiaoping as an abusive tyrant makes little or no sense to anyone with a modicum of understanding for China's 20th century history.

Is then the United States completely exempt from violent suppression of peaceful demonstrators, void of irresponsible abortion, or free from sexism and abuse?

Condescendingly judging the shortcomings of another country by using his own first-world standards and western values, the author ignorantly accuses and condemns, based on incomplete western press reports and hearsay knowledge.

The danger of Mr. Peterson's uninformed and accusatory tone is that it reflects the general American tendency to superimpose our own first-world democratic values upon those of developing nations and different cultures.

No one can deny that China needs to improve its respect for human rights, but let's base our examinations and conclusions on facts, figures, and an appreciation for China's difficult situation.

#### Day-after pill new name for abortion

Joseph B. Stanford, MD  
Salt Lake City

The front-page article in The Daily Universe April 16 regarding the "day-after pill" neglected to mention an important moral issue regarding this medication.

In a significant percentage of cases, this regimen may be used after ovulation and fertilization have already occurred.

In these cases, the mechanism of action is preventing the implantation and further development of a human embryo.

In the October 1995 General Conference, Elder Lynn A. Mickelsen of the Seventy stated that "human life is the precious stepping stone to eternal life, and we must jealously guard it from the moment of conception."

The day-after pill has the potential of interrupting human life after conception. I believe that readers of the The Daily Universe should be aware of this issue.

#### It's time to nip smoking in the butt

Jess R. Bushman  
Provo

Today tobacco smokers must accept a very significant change in their society. Smoking is no longer considered a sign of sophistication or as a being important.

In reality, tobacco smoking in our society is a sign of weakness. It is one's inability to properly take care of one's physical health and well-being. Science has clearly demonstrated that tobacco is a poison that can cripple or cause people to die.

No longer can a teenager consider smoking as an indication of their adulthood in control of their own destiny.

Today a teenager who smokes indicates that he or she has not matured enough to properly take care of himself or herself.

Smokers who smoke in the presence of others, who can be adversely affected by smoke, clearly show that they have concern for the good health and well-being of others, and therefore their smoking is a detriment to society.

Smoking tobacco is a habit that has done tremendous harm and we should all we can to help those with the problem to overcome it.

#### No new amendment flag burning

Gene Faux  
Springville

No loyal citizen likes to see the flag desecrated. Laws should be enacted to protect the flag. But a constitutional amendment to protect the flag would only weaken that great document. Sentences aside and think for a minute.

First, the constitution was written to define the Federal government and protect states' rights. Subsequent amendments were included to protect individual rights. Until now, objects and symbols have not been considered to have rights.

The flag amendment opens up a new realm. If the flag has a constitutional right not to be desecrated, what other national symbols and treaties to the Constitution itself? The list would be lengthy.

Second, making respect for the flag a constitutional, Federal resource would become exhausted. Enforcement would be a costly, if not impossible, nightmare.

Third, it becomes a much bigger story for those who want to expose their cause. History shows flag-burners away if they are ignored. Let us not burden the constitution with unenforceable national issues.

#### Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

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# Sports

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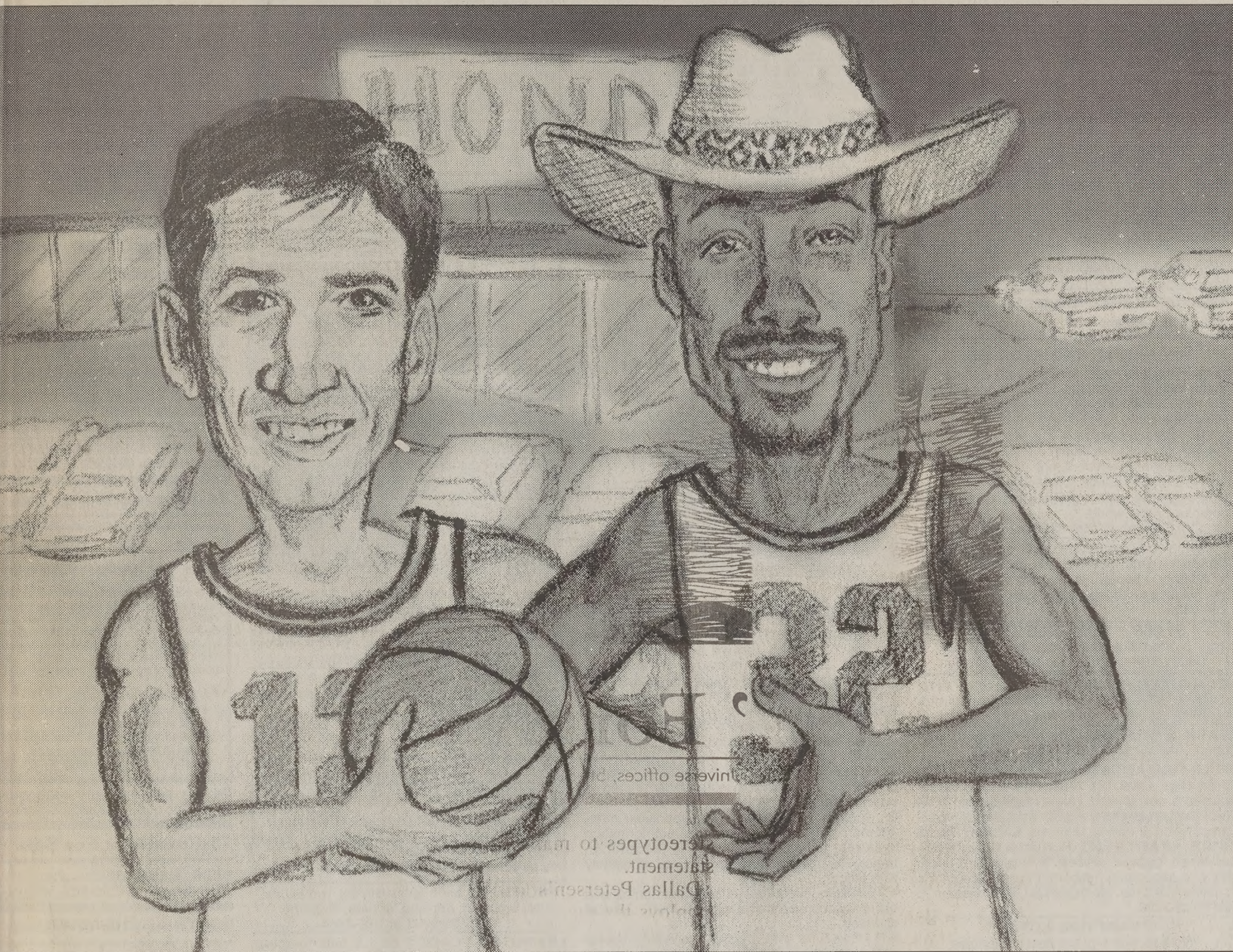


Illustration by John Lepinski

**GUYS:** Jazz players Karl Malone and John Stockton are buying a Honda dealership together scheduled to open before next season.

By ERIK R. RASMUSSEN  
Universe Sports Writer

"Stockton to Malone" is no longer just something Jazz Announcer Hot Rod Hundley shouts during a basketball game.

On Tuesday, Malone Properties Inc. announced that Jazz guard John Stockton and forward Karl Malone are teaming up off the court to open a Honda car dealership in Sandy.

"We've worked together for a long time and we were hoping to find a way to continue a working relationship beyond basketball," Stockton said.

"I'm really glad we're going to start our business partnership here in the Salt Lake area and we want to thank American Honda for giving us the opportunity," Malone added.

This is not the first car dealership for Malone, he is a partner with Jazz owner Larry H. Miller in Karl Malone Toyota in Albuquerque, N.M. That dealership is No. 1 in the Miller group of auto dealers according to Dick Boise, business manager of Karl Malone Toyota.

Malone takes an active roll in the Albuquerque dealership.

"He visits us a lot," said Boise. "He doesn't come down during the basketball season, he's too busy, but he comes in the off-season and he has an office here."

The Malone-Miller partnership in that dealership was carefully scrutinized by the NBA. The league wanted to know if it was a way to pay Malone without registering it under the salary cap, but

everything was found to be proper.

But this dealership is not part of the Miller group. According to Malone Properties Spokeswoman Roxanne Hasegawa, Miller's only involvement in Stockton to Malone Honda was to "help them set up."

When asked what it will be like competing with Stockton and Malone selling cars, a salesman at Miller Honda in Murray said "it's certainly going to make things interesting. Those guys could sell rocks."

Boise attributed some of Malone Toyota's success to Malone's name.

"The name means a lot, it draws people in," he said.

But how much will the two Jazz stars surpass that success in their business venture here in Utah?

"We can't think of a more perfect situation than to start a business here," Malone said. "The people here have been so supportive of us throughout the years, especially this past season."

Malone has other business interests in Utah, including an ownership interest in Acme Stone, the company that did the stone work on his house. Neither Malone nor Stockton are originally from Utah, but with their local investments it seems they will continue their relationship with the Utah community after retiring from basketball.

Stockton to Malone Honda is scheduled to open before the 1997-98 NBA season and will be located at 10860 South Automall Drive in Sandy.

## But Tyson back in ring; not at end of bad puns

If you put a convicted rapist in a boxing ring and he bites someone's ear a fight is over. You're surprised? Going to spare you the jokes that rose from the ashes of the Holyfield fight. All the good ones were taken anyway. How can I com-

ment "chompin'." I want to say is boxing is what it is so why be offended when one of two eating each other bites the other's ear. It is too easy to jump on the anti-bandwagon and not be funny with pun after tiresome pun. If you got to act quit embarrassing yourself.

If you compose yourself, analyze what should happen, Tyson should be in the ring.

He shouldn't need this incident to know Tyson is a bad citizen. So what the ear-biting? People are entitled to mistakes. If the fact that someone was bitten bothers people, need to climb off their bleeding high judgement benches and if the real harm that was caused, if the fight fans missed the fight year. That's who Tyson hurt. He shelled out heavy cash to watch the best heavyweights in the world ended in a third round disqualifi-



**Sports Takes with Jonathan Bagley**

Universe Asst. Sports Editor

It is a selfish idea so be it. I know there are millions who feel the same. I don't know Evander Holyfield well enough to care if his ear was bitten whether does anyone else.

Especially President Clinton. With all due respect to our president what is he commenting on the Tyson fight. I hear more about President Clinton fighting himself in pop culture than foreign affairs. An ear was bitten. That's

not Tyson back in the ring with Holyfield before the end of the year. Let settle it. They don't have to like each other. The best fights ever came from people who hated each other. Ali-Frazier and Hagler-Leonard. Tyson uses skills that rival these fighters, but his ability to win a fight mentally

Muhammad Ali, despite three losses, is the greatest fighter of all time. He did not have the punching power that Foreman or Frazier had, but he beat them by boxing their own fight. They wanted to put Ali on the ropes to him from dancing around the ring. Ali obliged. He rested his back on ropes with his hands up and let them punch, when they got tired or frustrated, Ali threw pinpoint lefts and rights that landed on wide open faces.

Leonard whacked Hagler the same way. Leonard punching his way out of the corner, matching Hagler's power is one of my favorite moments in sports. At that point the fight was over. The only thing left was Leonard's rope-a-dope. The audience just sat back and watched.

Boxing is not as tough mentally as the former greats but he is the most entertaining boxer to watch. Excluding him from the ring will hurt a sport that has died a cold.

Boxing Tyson cannot be trusted to avoid another ear-biting incident is like boxing Tyson a bozo. It's stupid. Who says bozo anyway? Hey Mike. You are a clown. Ha Ha. Get it? Bozo is a clown. You are a clown Mike. That is an insult of the name-calling Tyson's below-high-school-education intelligence has been insulted with.

For embarrassing himself on TV and nearly ending his career who could blame Tyson not doing anything but whooping Holyfield. It'll be the fight of the 90's.

Boxing may close the door on old fighters coming out of retirement to try to win it. It will be what boxing fans want. And boxing fans should make a decision not bleeding hearts whining over a bit ear.

## Tyson awaits penalty for teething on champ

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sorry may not be enough for Nevada boxing regulators weighing Mike Tyson's fate.

Unswayed by his apology and plea not to be banned from boxing, the Nevada State Athletic Commission will meet next week to decide how to punish the former heavyweight champion for biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear.

"Something bad happened in the ring. The apology doesn't change what happened in the ring," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, the commission chairman.

The commission voted Tuesday to suspend Tyson pending the hearing and to go ahead with a formal complaint, which Tyson said he would not contest. His nearly \$30 million is being held by the commission.

Tyson could face up to a lifetime ban from boxing along with a \$3 million fine when the commission meets, probably July 9.

All five commissioners declined to say what they thought the appropriate penalty for Tyson would be, but they can fine him a maximum of 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million, or suspend him from boxing for however long they want.

"We can do anything all the way from doing nothing to banning him for life," said Dr. James Nave, a commission member.

The commission had already been set to meet Tuesday to consider suspending Oliver McCall and fining him \$250,000 for quitting in his Feb. 7 WBC heavyweight title fight with Lennox Lewis.

That was postponed, but if the proposed settlement that includes a year's suspension for McCall is any indication, Tyson's penalty could be even longer.

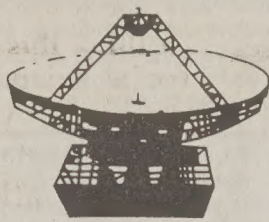
"Quitting is quitting," Ghanem said. "Biting is different than quitting."

"The thing I liked from his apology," he said, "was that he said he needed some psychological and psychiatric treatment. As a doctor, I think that's significant."

Tyson didn't appear at the commission's emergency hearing, which drew

a crowd of several hundred people to Las Vegas City Hall.

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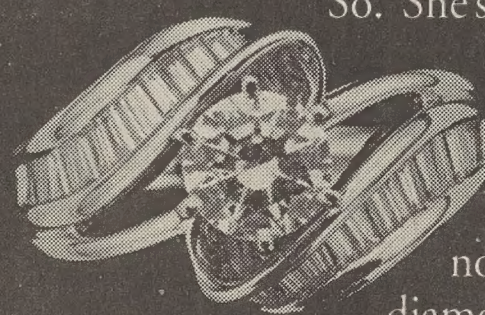
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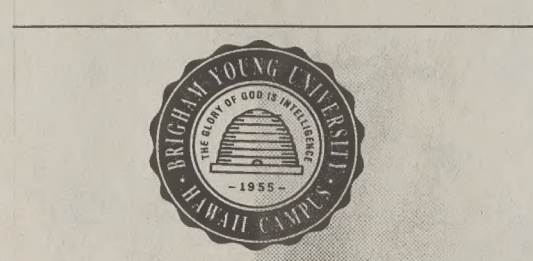
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# Extension clashes in Hebron

Associated Press

N, West Bank — In heavy  
with Israeli soldiers,  
rioters threw a pipe bomb  
tirotop onto troops in an alley  
standing two Israelis who fell  
and, bleeding and screaming

ence started at about noon  
Palestinian teen-agers hurled  
ebombs and bottles at Israeli  
ho responded with rubber  
fifteen Palestinians were  
ae of them shot in the eye.  
ad rioters played cat-and-  
ough Hebron, with soldiers  
small groups of Palestinians  
ow side streets.

carried the wounded sol-  
ic Jewish settler enclave of  
adassah. A doctor at  
s Hadassah Hospital said  
were in surgery and that one  
ly injured.

hes came a day after Israeli  
ports said Israel and the  
ans had agreed to enhance  
cooperation, which was  
in March because of a dis-  
the future of Jerusalem.

Arafat's West Bank securi-  
Col. Jibril Rajoub, said he  
astructions to work more  
th his Israeli counterparts.  
finister Benjamin Netanyahu  
rity talks had resumed and  
ve the way for renewing  
otiations.

ense minister Yitzhak  
ai said the sides "were not  
erating."

ian police in Hebron stayed  
ing Tuesday's violence, even  
eir deputy commander, Col.



AP photo

**NOT A CAP-GUN CONFLICT: A Palestinian youth taunts Israeli troops with a toy pistol during clashes in Hebron Saturday that left seventeen wounded.**

Awni Natche, said his forces were doing their utmost to stop the clashes. Asked why his men were not at the scene, Natche said: "We are preventing more people from reaching the area."

Earlier Tuesday in Hebron, 200 Palestinians held a protest march after an Israeli woman distributed leaflets with a caricature depicting the Prophet Mohammed as a pig trampling on the Koran, the Muslim holy book. Demonstrators also distributed

drawings of Netanyahu as a pig. Lawmakers called for Palestinians to observe a general strike in Hebron Wednesday, as a further protest.

The marchers tried to reach one of the small Jewish settlers enclaves in Hebron but Palestinian police blocked them.

The Palestinians scaled down security cooperation in March in response to the start of construction of a housing project for Jews in a part of Jerusalem the Palestinians seek as a future capital.

# ation's pilot project

h implements  
migration laws

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — U.S.  
ey General Janet Reno said  
that Utah will be the site  
nation's pilot project to use  
police to enforce immigration

is the perfect place to do  
eno said during a press con-  
e at The Summit on Crime,  
ved by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

and Hatch said the pilot pro-  
one part of a strategy in  
the Justice Department will  
ah attack its growing number  
g and violent crimes. The  
ill also get more federal pros-  
s, FBI and drug agents, more  
s for federal prisoners and,  
y, a federal prison.

he said the pilot immigration  
will test a concept outlined  
year's Immigration Law. At  
t, too many illegal aliens slip  
th the system because local  
s and prosecutors can hold  
only if they've committed  
s, she said.

lations on what laws local  
could enforce are still being  
up, she said.

ough Reno did not put a price

tag on the strategy to bolster crime-  
fighting in Utah, a Justice  
Department official said it's about \$8  
million.

Reno said she is not sending extra  
resources to Utah just because it is  
Hatch's home state.

"I don't want to do any of this just  
because he's chairman of the  
Judiciary Committee, but because  
it's the right thing to do," she said at  
a press conference.

Clearly, however, Hatch's sway  
was evident. Besides Reno, he  
brought in as speakers FBI Director  
Louis Freeh, Immigration and  
Naturalization Service  
Commissioner Doris Meissner and  
Drug Enforcement Administration  
Administrator Thomas Constantine.

Reno noted that Utah law enforce-  
ment officials have what it takes to  
tackle the pilot project—a history of  
working well in partnerships and an  
understanding that legal aliens  
should not be harassed or profiled as  
suspects because of their ethnicity.

Meissner, the INS commissioner,  
noted that Utah's INS staff has  
grown from nine agents to 23 agents  
in the past year, giving Utah more  
agents for the number of undocu-  
mented aliens than the national aver-  
age. Three more agents are due by  
the end of September.

Hatch said bringing a federal  
prison to Utah to serve western  
states "would be a matter of pres-  
tige" and would help ease jail

crowding caused in part by federal  
prisoners being held in Utah county  
jails before their cases are resolved.

Both Hatch and Gov. Mike Leavitt  
suggested a federal prison during the  
summit, although Leavitt suggested  
the prison might be turned over to  
the private sector.

"It will be up to our people here in  
Utah," Hatch said, noting that a  
prison could provide 350 to 400  
jobs.

Among the initiatives revealed  
Monday was "Clean Sweep" to  
crack down on illegal aliens who  
traffic drugs and commit violent  
crimes.

It will bring three more prosecu-  
tors, five more FBI special agents  
and one more DEA supervisor to  
fight drug and violent crimes in  
Utah, Reno said.

Leavitt proposed a five-point plan  
for government and another for citi-  
zens. He called for 5,000 new jail  
and prison beds by 2005; 1,000 new  
law enforcement officers; a  
statewide voice communications sys-  
tem linking law agencies by 2000;  
more judges, clerks and better judi-  
cial technology; and more INS  
agents, prosecutors, public defenders  
and judges.

The governor also called for safe  
homes for children, including 3,000  
foster families by 2000; a crime  
council in each high school area; and  
a 10 percent decrease in the number  
of low birth-weight babies.

# crossword

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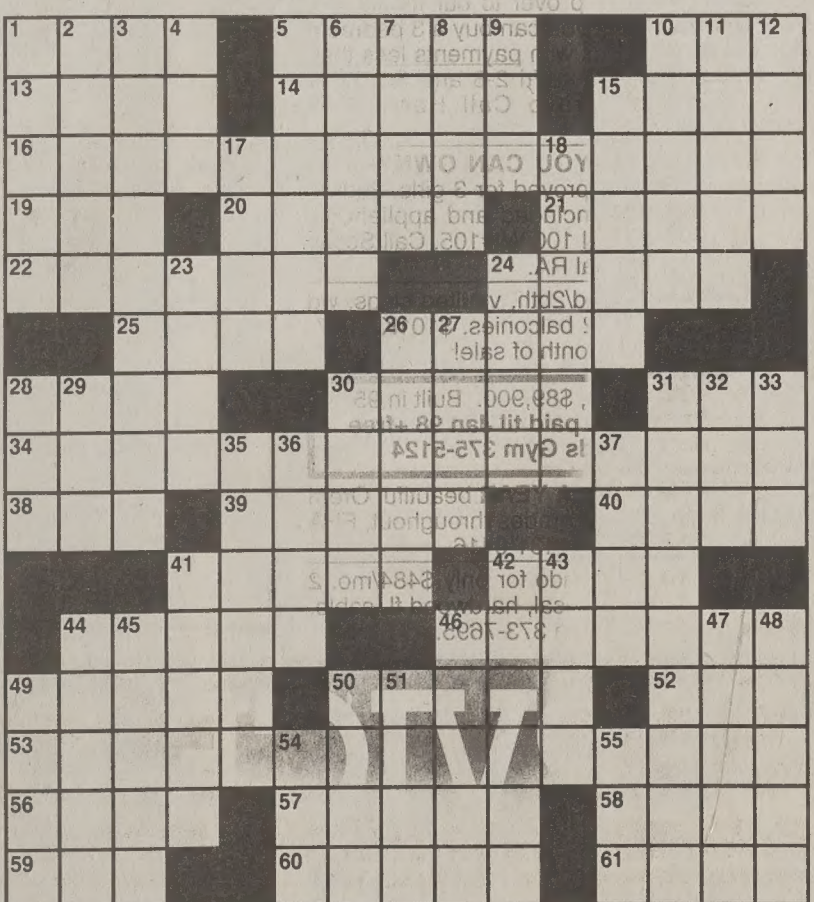
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- 28 Monopoly token
- 30 Mail component
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- 34 "Relax!"
- 38 Be in hock
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- 40 Likable
- 41 Manipulate
- 42 Predominant
- 44 Chiseler
- 46 James Bond backdrop
- 49 Not so bold
- 50 Former Soviet First Lady
- 52 Guinness specialty
- 53 "Relax!"
- 56 Cravings
- 57 "The Brady Bunch" housekeeper

- 58 Flying eagle, e.g.
- 59 Old polit. cause
- 60 Novelist Dostoevsky: Var.
- 61 Trojan ally, in the "Iliad"

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- 1 "Myra Breckinridge" author
- 2 That's a subject for Dean Martin!
- 3 Summer ailment
- 4 Therapy fad
- 5 Like a plum pudding
- 6 "C'est —"
- 7 Kenmore product
- 8 Crack the books
- 9 Semicircle
- 10 Indonesian island
- 11 Cousin of a gazelle
- 12 June award
- 15 Work like a slave
- 17 Items at a lost-and-found
- 18 First game
- 23 With 49-Down, "Say Anything" co-star
- 24 Cutting remark
- 26 Lieu
- 27 True-crime TV series



Puzzle by John D. Leavy

- 28 Simpson's criminal-case judge
- 29 Vulgar
- 30 Peddle
- 31 It's found in a runoff
- 32 And so on
- 33 1967 Monkees song
- 35 Zoo section
- 36 Dr. Atkins's plan
- 37 Oklahoma town
- 41 Blubbers
- 42 Participant at a 90's dance club
- 43 Jai —
- 44 Root on
- 45 One raising a howl?
- 46 Pancho's amigo
- 47 Going stag
- 48 Signs a lease
- 49 See 23-Down
- 50 Preside over
- 51 Bone-dry
- 54 Clod
- 55 Admiral competitor, once

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# Broadway play brought in \$1.5 million for Democrats

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hundreds of New Yorkers got dressed up, dug deep into their pockets and headed for Broadway to see this million-dollar sight: President Clinton on stage with Romans, courtesans, leggy dancers and at least one warrior goading a trio of eunuchs into doing the Macarena behind Vice President Al Gore's back.

Those antics at the St. James theater came at the end of a special Monday night performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" that brought in \$1.5 million for the Democratic Party.

The fund-raiser was part of a two-city solicitation that raised a total of \$2.7 million for the Democratic National Committee. It also heralded the committee's attempt to be creative in raising money to erase its \$14 million debt.

Monday night's gala marked the first time a Broadway production was staged especially for a president since Dwight Eisenhower held office in 1955, and Clinton clearly felt the glory.

"All I can say is, the others don't know what they missed," Clinton said. "You have pretty much made it a cer-

tainty that tomorrow will not be a tragedy."

It wasn't clear whether he was referring to Stephen Sondheim's play or the Democrats' newly raised cash.

Political advisers said this probably was not the last multi-faceted fund-raiser. The strategy is to design events that let more contributors attend at smaller ticket prices, building a broader party base in case critical six-figure "soft money" donations are banned. About 2,800 tickets were available for Monday's events.

"We're looking for ways to bring more people into the party, to interest people in getting involved in politics, especially attracting people who maybe haven't been involved in the past," said party spokeswoman Melissa Bonney.

After a reception with 400 guests, Clinton took a front-row seat in an audience of 1,600 to watch Whoopi Goldberg in her role as Pseudolus, slave of a Roman citizen who con-

spires to help her master win his true love, in exchange for her freedom.

These weren't the cheap seats. With the exception of 120 tickets that went to charity, donors paid between \$125 and \$25,000 to be there.

Goldberg, an ardent Clinton supporter, could not resist injecting some political humor into the performance. In one scene, she cut off dancers in mid-grind as they depicted a den of iniquity, yelling, "Uh-uh y'all, these are not Republicans!"

Later, 300 people shelled out \$5,000 apiece for dinner of salmon teriyaki, mache salad and roasted shiitake mushrooms beneath the crystal chandeliers of the Plaza Hotel. That affair drew actors Andy Garcia, Andie McDowell and Teri Garr, jazz musician Wynton Marsalis and Lauren Bacall as hosts.

"You have helped bring your country to this point," Clinton told the crowd. "We still have a lot to do."

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# Card companies target of legislation

Suggested bill will aid consumers to be informed about debt

By REBECCA ALLRED  
Universe Staff Writer

As credit card debt among Americans reaches an all-time high, legislators are proposing that Congress step in to create new rules for credit card issuers to follow.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., has unveiled a bill to protect consumers from "abusive credit card and marketing practices."

Known as the Credit Card Consumer Protection Act, the bill will require companies to give clear disclosures of permanent interest rates rather than teaser rates and aims to prohibit some fees and two-cycle billing.

"It's high time that consumers receive protection from greedy credit card companies," Kennedy said during a Capitol Hill news conference.

"Congress cannot sit on the sidelines any longer allowing credit card companies to run roughshod over the public," Kennedy said. "This legislation will help stop abusive practices by credit card companies."

Credit card issuers are skeptical of the good that comes with government intervention in the free market.

In response to Rep. Kennedy's proposal, David Malencom, VISA vice president of corporate relations said, "The solution is education, not legislation."

With over 6,000 VISA card issuers in the U.S. market, consumers have plenty of options to choose from. They can be savvy and shop around to find a credit card that satisfies them, Malencom said.

But savvy credit card companies are luring consumers in with "teaser rates and easy credit," Kennedy said.

It is once a consumer has run up a significant debt that, "they lower the boom through creative and perverse ways to charge new fees and raise interest rates," Kennedy said.

The Utah Bankers' Association is concerned with the effects the Kennedy Bill might have on Utah's economic prosperity.

"We need to be careful with what we allow government to legislate," said Lawrence Alder, former president of the UBA. "A bill like this can breed problems that we can't foresee. It just distorts the market."

The bill appears to have consumer interest in mind, but in reality limits their options and makes certain choices for them, Alder said.

Even low-income students are not exempt from the influence of credit card issuers, who are constantly attempting to solicit on campuses across the U.S.

At the beginning of every Fall Semester, financial institutions and calling card companies set up booths

between the HBLL Library and the BYU Bookstore to help students open checking and savings accounts, but credit card companies are not invited.

"We have an informal agreement with those banks in which we have asked them not to promote their credit cards to students," said Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life.

"We're not trying to take away anyone's right to have a credit card. But we've had cases in which students have had to drop out of school because they got into so much debt."

We just don't want to be party to promoting something that could have a negative impact on students' financial situation," Wade said.

However, most student checking accounts already come with a small credit line.

First Security Bank, which now offers a standard \$500 credit limit with a student checking account, is in the midst of revamping its student credit card policy.

"We want to make it easier and more accessible for students to have a small credit limit of \$500," said Adrian Gostich, corporate communications rep-

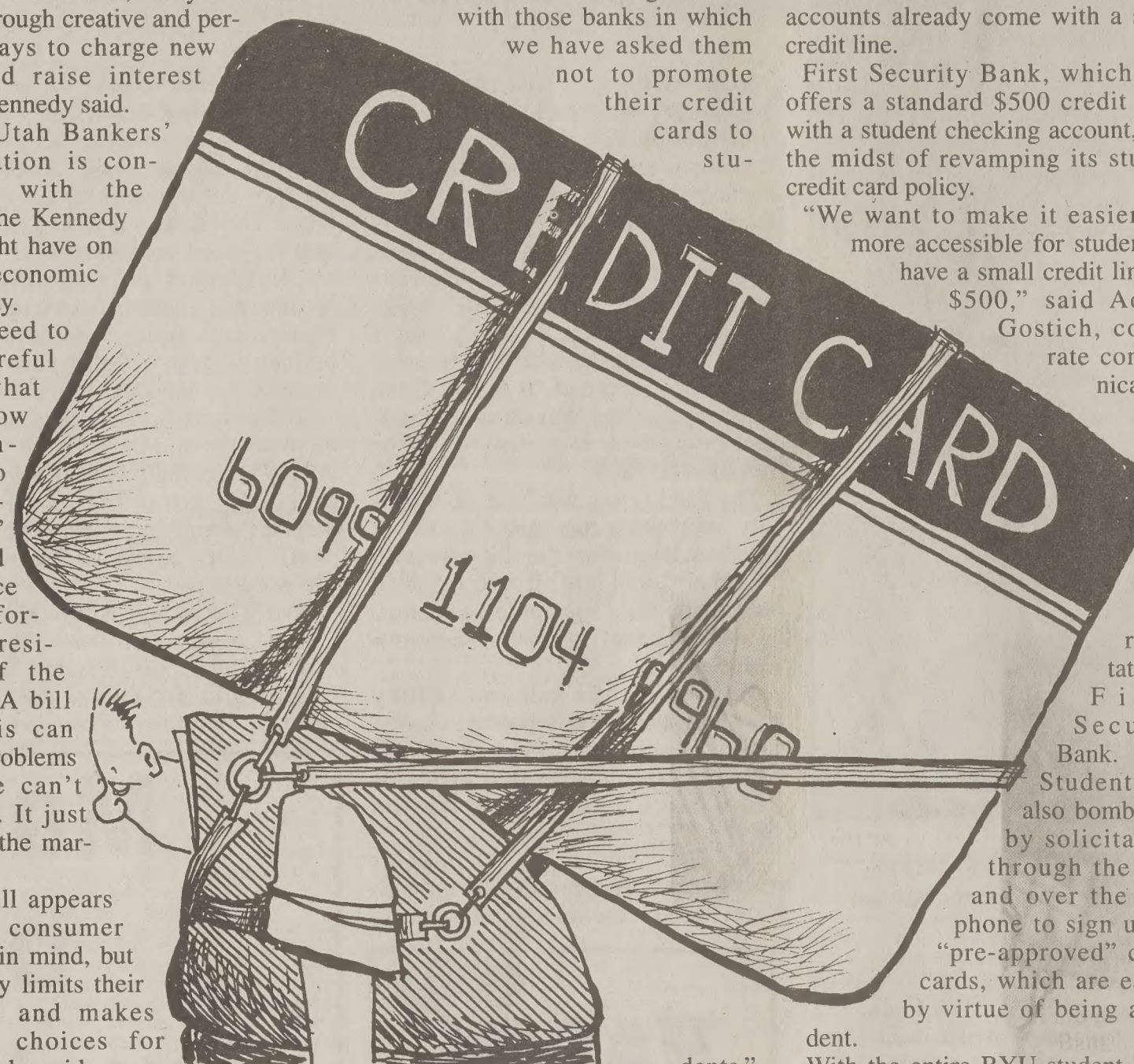


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sents at First Security Bank.

Students are also bombarded by solicitations through the mail and over the telephone to sign up for "pre-approved" credit cards, which are earned by virtue of being a student.

With the entire BYU student directory being online, credit card companies and other mailing lists can track down students effortlessly.

"With all the advances in electronic mediums, I'm not sure if anything is going to be private anymore," Wade said. "Not even students' names and addresses."

## Utah recognized for peculiar names

Associated Press

OGDEN — Do you have a name like DaNeen or Arverd or Jonette or Merlin?

If you live anywhere else in the United States, you might get some funny looks and major mispronunciations. But in Utah, it's a name like any other.

Still, the rest of the world is getting a peek at just how peculiar some of those names can be, thanks to a computer web page developed by a Virginia couple - transplanted from Utah, of course.

Cari and Wesley Clark, who met and married while going to school at BYU, and now live in Springfield, Va., were watching television one day when they saw a commercial narrated by a spokeswoman named Odonna.

Has to be a Utah name, they joked. That led the Clarks to reason that Utah residents have some strange names. So they started a list.

One friend who worked at a bank in Utah had access to hundreds of names and sent in some. Other friends living in the Beehive State would send them names of people they met.

The couple subscribe to a few Utah publications and collect obituaries, which show that bizarre names are not a recent fad, Cari Clark said.

Now, a few years later, they have hundreds of names, both male and female, on their website "The Utah Baby Namer." (www.geocities.com/Heartland).

"An online help for parents looking for that distinctive name that says 'I'm a Utah Mormon!'" the web page warns, er, informs.

The most obvious Utah LDS names come from the church's volume of

scriptures, the Book of Mormon: Nephi, Mahonri, Liahona and Alma.

Common are combinations of parents' names. Blend John and Janet to get Jonette. Combine Merle and Lynn to get Merlin. Or combine any two names of either gender to get such monikers as Brandilynn and Caroleann.

One popular practice is to feminize

the father's name: change Bob into Bobette, Rex into Rexanne, or Maurice into Mauricette.

A few parents take a surname and transform it into a first name: Bartell, Burns, Gren, Houser and Slaughter.

Oh, and remember Odonna, whose name inspired the list?

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# Postal rate increase proposed — again

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sending a birthday card to Grandma could cost a penny more next spring, but Americans would get a break on the cost of paying bills under new rates proposed by the post office Tuesday.

The basic first-class stamp would go up 1 cent to 33 cents, but bills paid using preprinted envelopes would drop to 30 cents.

"Today a penny doesn't go very far," said Tirso Del Junco, chairman of the Postal Service Board of Governors. "But a penny per stamp is all we need."

"It is just enough to safeguard universal mail service for the United States, a vital national interest," he said. "And it is just enough to offset high costs in 1998 and 1999 and carry this organization successfully into the year 2000."

For someone who mailed, say, 300 letters a year, a penny increase in stamp prices would raise annual postage costs by \$3.

The unusual plan to lower the price of paying a bill is expected to meet some of the competition from electronic bill paying, which has become increasingly popular.

It won't mean a special new stamp, though. Instead, businesses such as utility companies would offer customers the option of buying prepaid reply envelopes, charging an annual \$3.60 fee for the 12 envelopes with 30 cents postage already imprinted. The lower rate reflects the fact that the preprinted envelopes are cheaper

to handle because they can be sorted by machine.

The post office has opposed previous proposals for such a leap because of concerns that Americans would use discount stamps to make up the difference in postage, costing the agency and creating headaches in the process.

The overall rate increase prompted criticism from Sen. Byron Dorgan, of the Coalition for Our First Class Mail First, who complained that the post office "should not be trusted with our money."

The rate proposal will be before the independent Postal Rate Commission next week, but part of the complex legal process required to get changes in the new rates won't take effect until at least May 1998.

The proposed increase in rates for types of mail are expected to raise the post office income \$2.5 billion annually for an agency that, while record profits in the last two years, faces declining revenues and costs in coming years.

Besides first-class mail, the plan also is proposed for other categories of mail including magazines, catalogs, parcels and those items the post office doesn't like to do.

The penny rise in first-class mail represents a 3.1 percent increase in prices, less than one-third of the inflation rate since the current took effect, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said.

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